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RAFFLE ON TO AID ATHLETICS FUND

Students Urged to Get
Behind Effort
of Leaders

NEED IMPERATIVE

A powerful pulmotor is being used in the effort to revive Athletic Finance, who is in a critical condition as a result of his heroic rescue of Big Football for Cleveland. It seems that A. Finance perceived B. Football sinking in the whirlpool of mediocre athletics which has seethed in this city for several years, and with characteristic chivalry he leaped into the black vortex. The story of Big Football's rescue is a matter of history, but the Cleveland Public, while applauding the heroic achievement, neglected to lend a helping hand to the hero. Hence, the disastrous results mentioned in the first sentence.

All of which is by way of calling attention to the gigantic raffle which is under way at Carroll U., for the benefit of the sadly exhausted coffers of the Athletic Association. The prizes are: \$25.00; \$15.00; three of \$10.00; five of \$5.00; five of \$1.00. In view of the small price of the chances, no one should hesitate to purchase a goodly number of the tickets. One small dime, two-thirds of the price of a pack of cigarets, even if you smoke Camels, is the cost of the desirable sums mentioned above. The actual drawing will take place on the evening of December twenty-second.

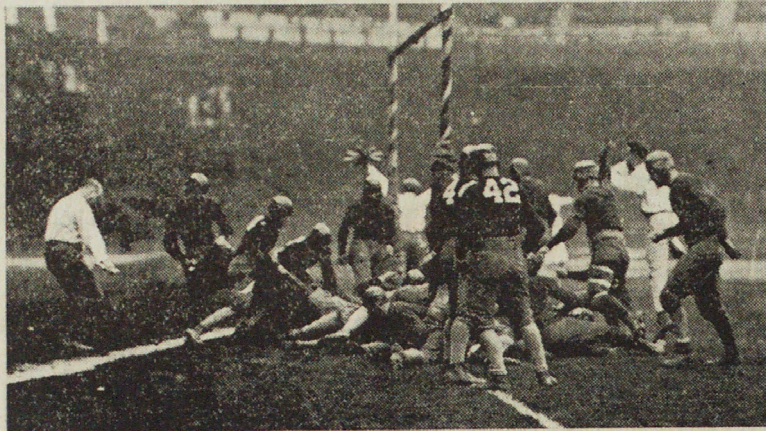
For several reasons, this raffle is probably the most attractive of its kind ever conducted. The amounts and number of the prizes seem in contradiction to the solitary dime which buys a ticket, but it's a fact—as undeniable as any notice signed "E. B."—that one-tenth of a dollar is good for a chance to cop one of 15 prizes.

And by the way, that signature should be a strong incentive for work on the part of every student and friend of the University. Rev. Edward Bracken, with no prospect of personal financial profit, has guided the rock-ship of athletic finance through the sea of pecuniary troubles incident to the heavy football schedule. The least token of appreciation that those interested can offer him is their co-operation in the present raffle.

A large Carroll pennant—one of the first pennants of the new University.

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MCDONNELL GOES OVER



PAT McDONNELL crashes through Dayton University's line for the first touchdown. The score followed a steady march down the field.

Is All-Conference All-Ohio?

It Would Seem So, Looking Over The Mythical Elevens Picked By The Newspapers

At the end of every football season, the newspapers throughout the country come forth with what they consider to be the best eleven picked from every school, either in the city, state or section, whatever the case may be. But at any rate it is an anticipated article that every follower of football looks for.

In Ohio, the same thing is true. Editors of all the newspapers in the larger cities print selections which they term as the eleven best players from any number of institutions.

Four the last four years, or we might say, since the year that John Carroll was first represented on the gridiron, we have after every Thanksgiving watched the selection of the experts of the game in their choice for the eleven or even twenty two best players throughout Ohio. But during this time, we have never come across a selection that has among its names, a man that has been playing with any other school outside of Ohio Conference institutions. Yet every year these teams selected have been titled the All-Ohio eleven.

How is it that the teams that play in the Conference are the only ones from which the best players are chosen? It certainly cannot be for the reason that the other elevens have not the class of the Conference, for during the last few months there were many Conference teams that were beaten by the outsiders.

How is it that John Carroll, Dayton and Toledo universities, Ashland and Wilmington colleges and other non-conference elevens have no repre-

sentatives on these so called All-Ohio elevens? As was said before it hardly seems possible that the non-conference men are left off because they lack the class of any players on the twenty teams of the Ohio Conference.

The results of games during 1923 show that certain conference elevens were beaten and held to low scores by elevens that are not in the mentioned select circle.

Consider the case of Ashland college. The eleven from that school is not represented in the conference, yet they played Wooster, the team that claims the conference title and were beaten only by 7-0 score. Baldwin-Wallace, another conference eleven that has made a creditable showing for its first year in the conference, was beaten by John Carroll, 25-0. So that taking every thing into consideration the statement that non-conference elevens are weaker than conference teams is surely false.

Which means only that as long as the outsiders have a football representative on the field they should be given consideration by the experts when they select their All-Ohio eleven. Or else discontinue the idea of calling their selection All-Ohio, and name them fairly, only the All-Ohio conference selections.

ORATORICAL DATE

The preliminaries to the annual Oratorical Contest, as previously announced, will be held in the College gymnasium on Friday, Dec. 14.

CARROLL WINNER OF COUNTY TITLE

Baldwin - Wallace Goes
Under by 25-0
Score

BRIGHT STARS

It was Bright, McDonnell, Parilla, Lang—moving up and down the field that made no end of sorrow to the Baldwin-Wallace eleven at Dunn field Thanksgiving afternoon, for these four men with their sturdy teammates tore through the Berea eleven for four touchdowns and a point after touchdown that made a grand total of 25 points. Sufficient, to say the least, to win from the scoreless total that Baldwin-Wallace had made.

One might even say that it was these four men slipping, skidding and plunging through a much heavier line that brought victory to the local boys. For at no time did the field become anything but a muddy gridiron while the rain rather tended to dampen things all the more. It could not dampen the ardor of the Carroll men though, the latter giving a wonderful exhibition in their interference and tackling.

Captain Lang starting his last game for Carroll closed his career with much glory for he was the one who started the rush that enabled Bright to plunge through for the first score. He received the kickoff and after returning to his 35 yard line, tore around end on the first play for 30 more yards, that was followed by a pass from Bright that gave Carroll another first down. Baldwin-Wallace held Carroll and on receiving the ball punted, but still Lang was not through. Another heave from Bright to Lang gained 22 yards, and a minute later Lukas caught a pass that placed the ball on the Berea's 10 yard line. McDonnell contributed his share by traveling to the two yard line and Bright fell over the last line for Carroll's score.

Baldwin-Wallace soon had the ball after the kickoff, but lost it when Herzog, playing his first game for Carroll, blocked Robinson's punt, and after the mixup it was found that Lang had recovered for Carroll. There was no stopping Lang and on the next play he tore around end for 15 yards. Bright then showed that he could run the ends also, and on a 17 yard race around the other flank, fell back of the Berea's goal for six more points.

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MORE ON RAFFLE

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sity—goes to each student who sells a hundred tickets. In addition to this, the class which reports the largest amount of returns, will merit a special award of acknowledgement.

The raffle is on NOW! Only the earnest and untiring help of every student can make it a success, and we needn't tell you what success of this raffle means to Carroll University, to the fighting teams that are giving it national reputation, to the faculty so staunchly behind every student activity, and especially to you, the ultimate benefactor of whatever good comes to your school. There is scarcely any one who will refuse to risk a dollar in such a worthy venture, and presto! One book sold! Within a few weeks, some members of the Ignatian staff will have to write the story of the biggest raffle ever conducted at this school. Shall that story, to be read in almost every part of the country, be a tale of cooperation, or of failure? The answer is Yours.

High Lights of The '23 Season

FINDLAY GAME

In the third quarter, Bright carrying the ball round end dashed 85 yards for a touchdown.

A few plays later Harvey in the backfield, tore around end for a 58 yard dash that netted a touchdown.

ST. XAVIER GAME

With the ball in Xavier's territory in Carroll's possession, Bright dropped back to the 40 yard line for a place kick. The boot sailed true over the posts for the initial tally of the contest.

Just before the half ended a forward pass, Bright to Welsh, netted a touchdown. Welsh leaped high in the air to spear the oval.

DAYTON GAME

Dayton has the ball on Carroll's 30 yard line and when attempting a pass were halted as Bright intercepted the heave, and with Lees as interference, dashed 65 yards for Carroll's second touchdown of the game.

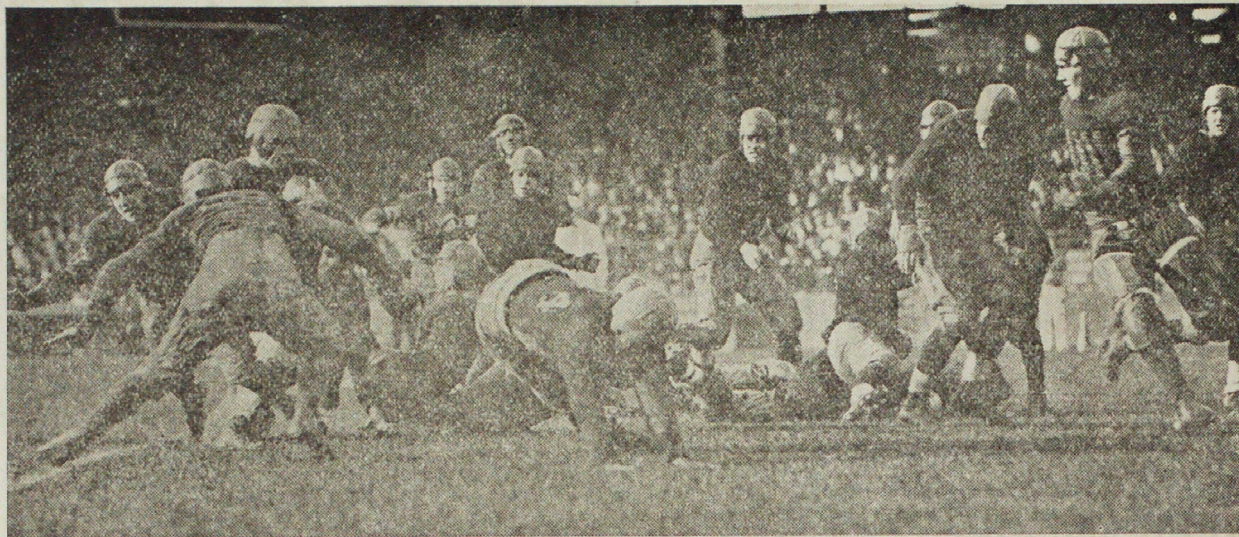
After McDonnell had torn off 20 yards, followed by a pass Stringer to Ramus which placed the ball on Dayton's 25 yard line, Parilla evaded three would-be tacklers and raced the distance to Dayton's goal for a touchdown.

WILMINGTON GAME

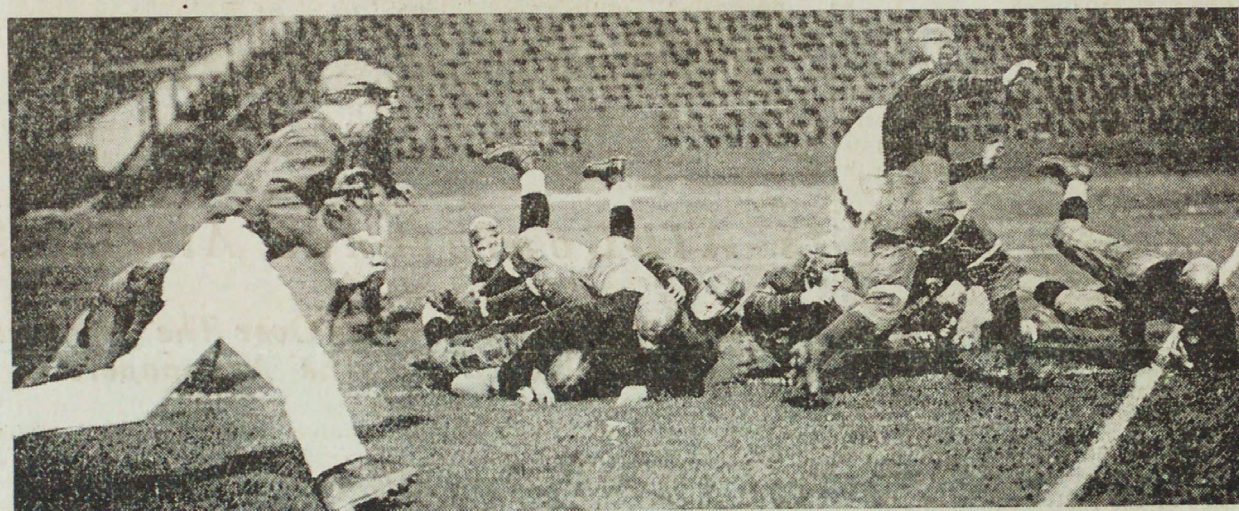
Bright sent a 45 yard place kick through the uprights, a kick that was made from a very difficult angle.

Parilla displayed some brilliant open field running when he tore 40 yards through Wilmington's eleven before being downed 30 yards from Carroll's

REAL ACTION IN THE TECH TILT



STOPPING a Carnegie Tech thrust off tackle. Harvey is behind runner while Stringer is rushing over to back up the line. The Carroll end is set for the tackle.



Chester Brumbaugh, Carnegie Tech fullback, is forced out of bounds. Pfaff, Lees and Carney can be seen in the mixup while Stringer is advancing on the Tech back. Remarkable action photo. Brumbaugh is resting on his elbow with the rest of his body clear of the ground.

opponent's goal.

A pretty forward hurled by Stringer fell into the arms of Ramus who scored Carroll's final touchdown of the battle.

DETROIT GAME

With Carroll in possession of the ball on their own 15 yard line, Bright

booted the oval through the air for a 65 yard kick. It was one of the prettiest kicks made on the local gridiron all season.

"That's the guy I'm laying for?" muttered the hen as the Farmer crossed the yard.

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Seen At The Year's Finale

The crowd was coming in when the whistle sent the teams off in the first quarter, and they were still arriving when the elevens trotted out on the gridiron for the final half.

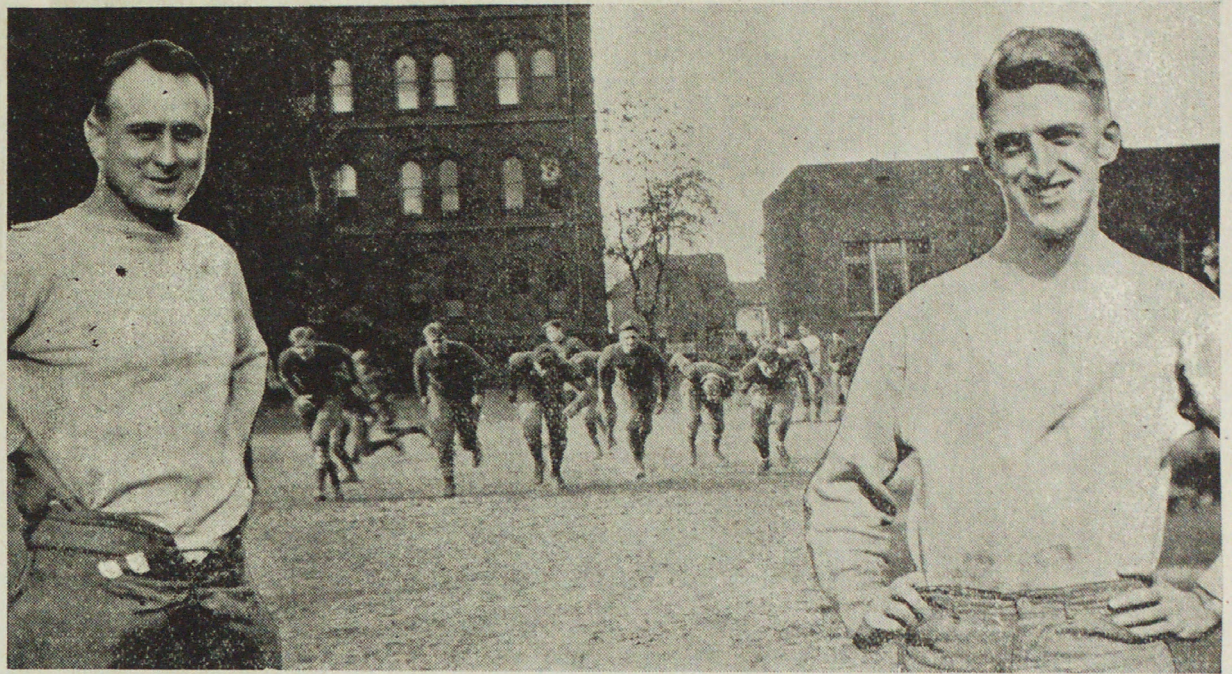
It started to rain during the second quarter and the going soon became very heavy. Bet Baldwin-Wallace was tickled to see Jupe Pluvius on the job, for the mushy field kept the score down by half at least.

Bill Herzog surprised the fans with his sturdy playing at tackle. It was Bill's first full game and the first one he started. He broke into the Detroit tilt at the finish for a few minutes, but we are betting he is in there often next year. A little seasoning is all that's necessary.

Carroll gained enough ground in the first quarter to score four or five touchdowns. The boys tore into the Berea bunch hard. Perhaps it was those reports that B.-W. was confident of winning that got under their skin.

The interference on Bright's last gallop was beautiful. There seemed to be a big improvement in this regard over previous clashes. The win duplicated last year's triumph over Wilmington in the 1922 finale. Wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to schedule the toughest game for the finish? The boys seem to hit their stride then.

THE SQUAD IN ACTION AND THE COACHES



As in every other game, big Dick continued to out-punt the opposition. Despite the soggy oval, "Cowboy" kept close to the 50 yard average on his hoists. When Dick missed that first try for goal after touchdown, it was the first he had slipped up on since the Wilmington battle.

Few of the assemblage saw the plane that brought Head Linesman Weygandt from Toledo soar over the field during the second period. Asked if he came over fast, the well-known H. L. replied: "No, we were only doing 90 per."

We are still wondering how Handy of B-W kept his bright Yellow and Black uniform so clean after being in the game for some ten minutes. Every other gridder was "plastered" with mud, and "Doc" Smallwood kept rushing out with towels to wipe the boys mits.

The assistant manager came in for a few cheers when he ambled out with steaming hot coffee between the third and fourth quarters. The way we felt then we wouldn't have minded some ourselves, but the manager beat us to it. Oh, to be the manager!

Grid Captains At Carroll U. 1920 To 1923

1920—Richard "Bud" Walsh, end.
1921—Cornelius "Neal" O'Donnell, fullback.
1922—James "Mo" Smith, guard.
1923—Allen "Dick" Lang, halfback.
1924—.....?

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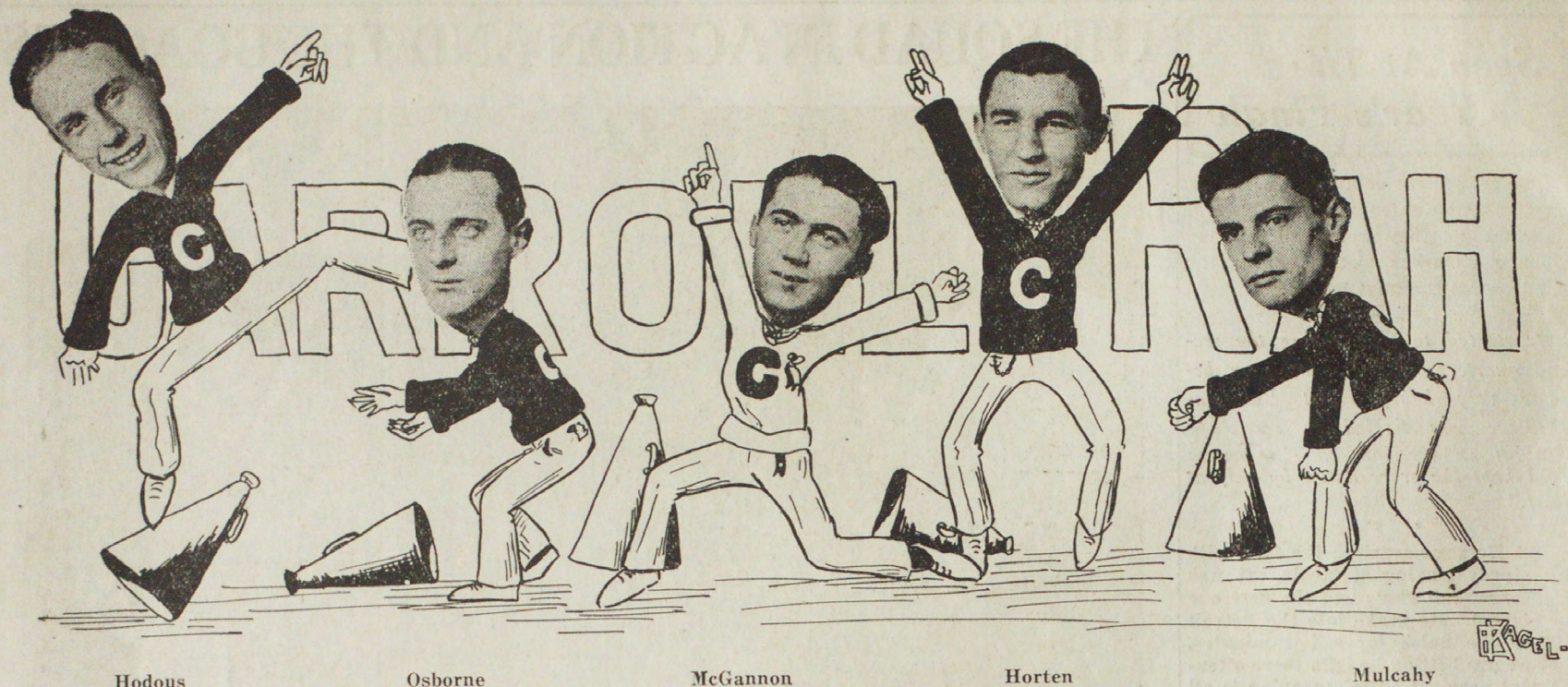
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CARROLL TRIMS B.-W.

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Then the second quarter came and after Bright had outpunted Robinson, McDonnell and Parilla, the latter having taken Lang's place after the Carroll captain was injured, rushed the ball to their opponent's 10 yard line. Bright then hopped around end for the third score making a total of 19 for Carroll. It began to look as though Bright might score any time he attempted to skirt the ends, since he had been doing it with such regularity, but old Jupe Pluvius slackened the speed of the Carroll back somewhat when he shed sufficient drops of rain to make the going rather slippery.

The Berea eleven also slowed the Carroll men up, by a stonewall defense, with the result that no scoring came throughout the third stanza. But the final quarter once more saw Bright slip off right end for 45 yards, enough to place the oval behind Baldwin-Wallace's goal line for the final score of 25.

It was a slippery game there is no doubt about that. In as much as the field was slippery and in as much as Carroll backs did considerable slipping themselves: Lang, McDonnell and Parilla contributing quite a bit of yardage that helped Carroll to score. But at the same time the Blue and Gold linemen were not to be out-slipped, for throughout the game they

proved that they were right at home down in the muck of the line.

The Berea outfit also on many occasions played slippery football, Captain Robinson showing brilliant work in his run back of punts, and his work of running the ends, while he was ably assisted by his running mate, E. Zaebs, the latter's ability being responsible for many of the visitor's gains.

It was a fitting climax to a season that Carroll finished with a .500 percent standing, having won four, and lost four, with one tie to their credit; scoring 131 points to their opponents 70, and with this distinction of having won all of their games by shutout victories.

Carroll U.—25	Position	B-W—0.
Miller	L. E.	White
Herzog	L. T.	I. Zaebs
Burens	L. G.	Noll
Carney	C.	Root
Lees	R. G.	Gurney
Pfaff	R. T.	H. Bender
Lukas	R. E.	Oliver
Barrett	Q.	(C) Robinson
Bright	L. H.	E. Zaebs
Lang (C)	R. H.	D. Bender
McDonnell	F.	Craig

Score by Periods:
Carroll U. 13 6 0 6—25
Baldwin-Wallace 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Bright (4). Goal from touch-down, placement—Bright.

Substitutions: Carroll—Parilla for Lang, Mastny for Miller, Gaertner for Lukas, Marrie for McDonnell, McCaffery for Marrie, Miller for Mastny, McDonnell for McCaffery, Welsh for Gaertner, Lukas for Welsh, Ticknor for Barrett, Kazlauskas for Charvat, Charvat for Burens, Marrison for Miller, Crowley for Pfaff, Schmucker for Charvat, Daly for Carney. Baldwin-Wallace—Westfall for D. Bender, D. Bender for Oliver, Oliver for D. Bender, Lennox for Noll, Somppi for I. Zaebs, D. Bender for Westfall, Cutting for Somppi.

Referee—Roudebush (Denison). Umpire—Mehegan (Purdue). Head Linesman—Weygandt (Wooster). Time of Periods—15 and 12 minutes.

Weygandt Was Up In The Air Turkey Day

Carl Weygandt made arrangements for two very important dates for Thanksgiving day. One at Toledo at 11 o'clock and the other at Cleveland at 3 o'clock. It can be seen that he had little time to cover the distance between the two cities after officiating at a football game between Scott high and Toledo Waite. So little time did he have that he employed the service of an aeroplane to transport him from the western part of Ohio to Dunn field here in the city.

The whole arrangement came

when he was listed to officiate at the two games on that day. At game time here in Cleveland he was not around and Coach McDonald of East high here in the city was called on to work until that time when Weygandt should appear. Soon after the Carroll contest started a plane bearing Weygandt appeared over the field, and a very few minutes later Carroll had Weygandt at work on the contest. It was a rather novel idea, but at that it worked, and in the future who can tell but what officials throughout the country will be riding high up in the air in order to be in two places at almost the same time.

Some of the twelve thousand fans who saw the Case-Reserve game aren't particular about their description language. With others it is a Case of Reserved judgment.



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 Third row—McGuire, Mishler, Kaslauskas, Burens, Head Coach Martin, McCaffery, Mastny, Tieknor
 Fourth row—Schmucker, Hruska, Carney, Captain, Lang, Lees, Conly, Pfaff
 Front row—Barrett, Brady, Parilla, Welsh

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SPORTORIAL

The student body in reviewing the record of the football team for the past season certainly has every reason to be proud of their gridiron representation, but should they glance at the record of attendance at the games, for which they are directly responsible, they will find little cause for anything but shame.

For some time in the past the students as a whole had been lauding the prowess and possibilities of their football team and clamoring for a so-called big league game that the team might be able to show their real calibre. All this is true, but evidently they had misjudged their own capabilities, for this year when their petitions had been granted and the team had given its utmost and nobly, how far short had the same student body fallen in their department as the attendance records bear proof.

True, there are always those few dependables that can be relied upon to fulfill their duty, but when a team is playing a schedule that demands a minimum attendance ranging from seven to ten thousand, the earnest co-operation of each and every student is absolutely necessary.

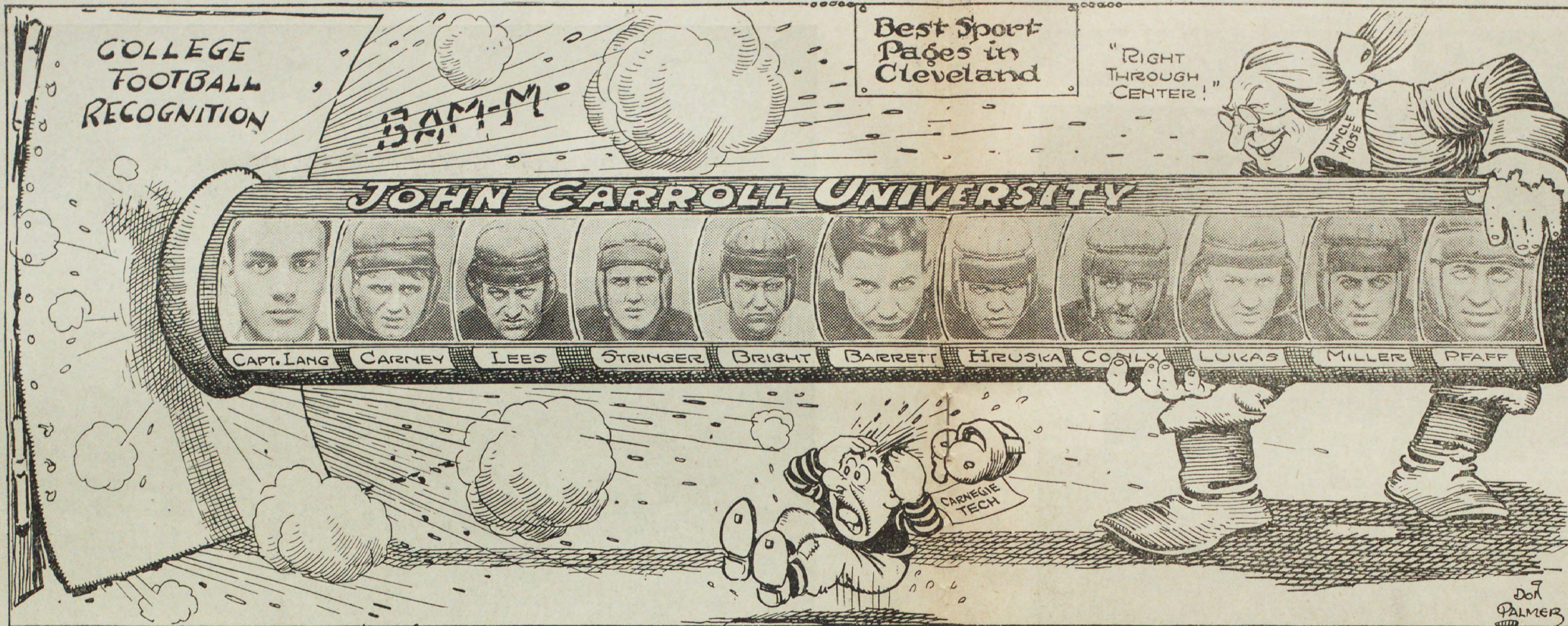
And it was this co-operation that was sadly missing this last year. Games that should have had attendances of upwards from ten thousand would find ones of but two to three thousand.

The team surely fulfilled their obligation, the Dean has lived up to his part in affording opponents of national fame, he has requested co-operation by appeals to school spirit, personal pride, etc., but the co-operation that he received from the student body has hardly been encouraging.

The performance of last season, however, has not dispelled the confidence of the "powers that be" in the student body and the schedule as pretentious as this year is promised for the season of 1924. A repetition of this year's attendance will mark the finish of this so-called big league football.

So, student body, the issue lies with you!

CARROLL IS BATTERING DOWN THE DOORS OF FOOTBALL FAME



—Courtesy, Cleveland News

ALL - OHIO CATHOLIC ELEVEN

L. E.—Eisele (U. of Dayton)
L. T.—Knecht (St. Xavier)
L. G.—Vail (St. Xavier)
C.—Carney (John Carroll) C.
R. G.—Lees (John Carroll)
R. T.—Belanich (U. of Dayton)
R. E.—Mueller (St. Xavier)
Q.—Mahrt (U. of Dayton)
L. H.—Bright (John Carroll)
R. H.—Davis (St. Xavier)
F.—Stringer (John Carroll)

Above is listed the selection made by this paper, of their All-Ohio Catholic eleven, and while only a first eleven is given it is to be realized that the selection was made on the playing of the men in the two games—the John Carroll-St. Xavier and John Carroll-Dayton contests.

As was the case last year we leave this eleven open to criticism, and no doubt there will be those football fans who will choose in favor of other men not listed in the selection, but from the judges pick, it can be seen that the first eleven given certainly contains the cream of the Catholic college players in Ohio.

The wealth of good material this year gives ample reason to show that it is not an easy task to select eleven from at least thirty three first string men that have bore the brunt of the work for the successful seasons that John Carroll, St. Xavier, and Dayton U have enjoyed.

ENDS

Among the ends we find Weiskittle of St. Xavier and Miller of Carroll both of whose work entitled them to consideration, but Eisele the small flank man from Dayton and Mueller of Cincinnati have outplayed their rivals in the games witnessed by the writer to such an extent that they are believed to be the best ends of the three schools.

TACKLES

As was the case with the ends, the tackles that were on the first teams of the three schools—all were of such a caliber that the best were hard to decide. In the case of Pfaff of Carroll, this sterling lineman no doubt would have been given first choice over Belanich, had it not been for the fact that he was playing under the handicap of a sprained ankle.

GUARDS

The most outstanding play of the Carroll line this year has been in their center wall and we think that Lees deserves the credit of being the best guard among the schools. Vail, the other guard will make a worthy mate, as he has the build and fight that has characterized the brilliancy of Xavier's line throughout the season. Sayre of Dayton also proved a strong contender for the honor roll.

CENTER

Carney was the unanimous choice for the center position, and the fact that some Ohio Conference coaches also selected him for their All-Ohio team

shows his caliber.

QUARTERBACK

Perhaps the most difficult position on the eleven to fill, since every team brought forth field generals that were stars in their team's work. McDonnell could have been placed in the position as well as Mahrt, but the latter's experience won him the honor. St. Xavier produced a star also in Regan and Reynolds, but their inexperience has hampered them in gaining the position.

HALVES

No dispute could be made in the mention of Davis and Bright. The former was the outstanding star of the Ohio Conference this year with his open field running, while the latter has the necessary qualifications of a real triple threat man, punting, passing and a speed merchant at running the ends.

FULLBACK

The mainstay of the Carroll backfield, Stringer, up to the time of his injury was playing brilliant ball. Had he not been injured, we would not have been afraid to select him as the best fullback in Ohio. As it was, with an injured knee he played spectacular football for the Clevelanders.

"Block that kick!" implored Captain Lang as he dove for the door, just two inches ahead of an elevating toe swung by "somebody's" papa.

It almost breaks our heart not to be able to devote some cutting satire to Cathedral Latin's vaunted eleven. However, we are sure that Charley Mulcahy would look over our shoulder and remind us that it's the first time in six years, etc., etc. Oh well, we may have a string of victories of our own someday. "The first hundred yards are the hardest," growled Leony Brickmann as he started on his historic dash.

Carroll-B-W
Play By Play

First Period

Robinson kicked off and Carroll returned to the 35 yard line. Lang ran end for 30 yards. A pass, Bright to Lang made first down. B-W held and Robinson punted to his own 40 yard line. A pass Bright to Lang made 22. Another pass, Bright to Lukas put the ball on the 10 yard line. Carroll was penalized 5 yards for offside. McDonnell smashed through to the 2 yard line.

Bright swept over tackle for a touchdown but missed a placement for goal. Bright kicked off to E. Zaebs who came back to the center of the field. Plunges gained 7 yards and Robinson kicked to Barrett. Bright circled end for 35 yards, putting the ball on B-W's 25 yard line. After plunges made 6, a pass grounded over the goal. B-W took ball on 20. Robinson made 2 and then tried to punt but Herzog smashed through and blocked the kick. The ball bounced toward the sidelines and Lang recovered for Carroll. Lang ran end for 15. Bright swept the other flank for 17 and the second touchdown. Robinson tried to tackle him close to the sidelines but Dick ploughed into him and swept him out of the play. Bright kicked goal from placement. Soon after kickoff, Lang was hurt and Parilla replaced him. A pass to E. Zaebs made 10 and first down. E. Zaebs fumbled and lost five as the quarter ended. Score: Carroll 13, Baldwin-Wallace 0.

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Second Period

This period was a punting duel, the rain making clean handling of the ball difficult. After several exchanges of kicks on which Bright gained considerably, Robinson was forced to punt from behind his own goal line. Parilla took the punt and skidded back to the visitor's 35 yard line before he was downed. Bright, McDonnell and Parilla ripped through for two first downs on successive line plays, putting the ball on the ten yard line. Bright sped around end for a touchdown. The try for goal failed. Score: Carroll 19, Baldwin-Wallace 0.

After taking the kickoff, E. Zaebs made a first down off tackle. Mastny flopped on a fumble on the 34 yard line. A pass, Bright to Burens that bounced off a B-W player gained 12 yards. Carroll was penalized 15 yards for holding. Another pass, Bright to Barrett made 15 yards. E. Zaebs intercepted a pass on B-W's 20 yard line. Robinson punted at once to Barrett as the half ended. Score: Carroll, Baldwin-Wallace 0.

Third Period

E. Zaebs kicked off to Barrett on Carroll's 30 yard line. On the first play Carroll fumbled and B-W recovered. A pass, Robinson to Westfall made 15 yards. Carroll held firm on the 10 yard line and Robinson's attempted place kick went wide. Carroll's ball on the 20 yard line. Bright hit the line for 9 and Marrie made first down. Bright gained 8 and Marrie again made first down. Bright punted to Robinson who evaded the Irish ends and raced back to midfield before he was downed. E. Zaebs broke away and ran to Carroll's 25 yard line. At this point most of the Carroll regulars had been taken out.

Craig rushed off tackle to Carroll's 10 yard stripe. Again Carroll held and with the count fourth down and 11 yards to go, E. Zaebs tried a placement that was wide. Carroll's ball on its 20 yard line. Score end third period: Carroll 19, Baldwin-Wallace 0.

Fourth Period

After several gains Bright punted deep to Robinson. E. Zaebs ran 30 yards to Carroll's 30. Failing to gain, Robinson kicked to Barrett on Carroll's 20. McDonnell made 9 and Bright first down. McDonnell and Parilla crashed through for another first down putting the ball on the 50 yard line. Ticknor, replacement for Barrett gained 5 on end run. Bright circled right end, and behind excellent interference ran 45 yards through the Baldwin-Wallace team for touchdown. Try for goal failed. Final Score—Carroll 25, Baldwin-Wallace 0.

Pat McDonnell: "Say, Gil how far are you in Religion?"

Gilbert Gahan: "Oh, we're in the middle of original sin."

Pat: "That isn't much; we're past redemption."

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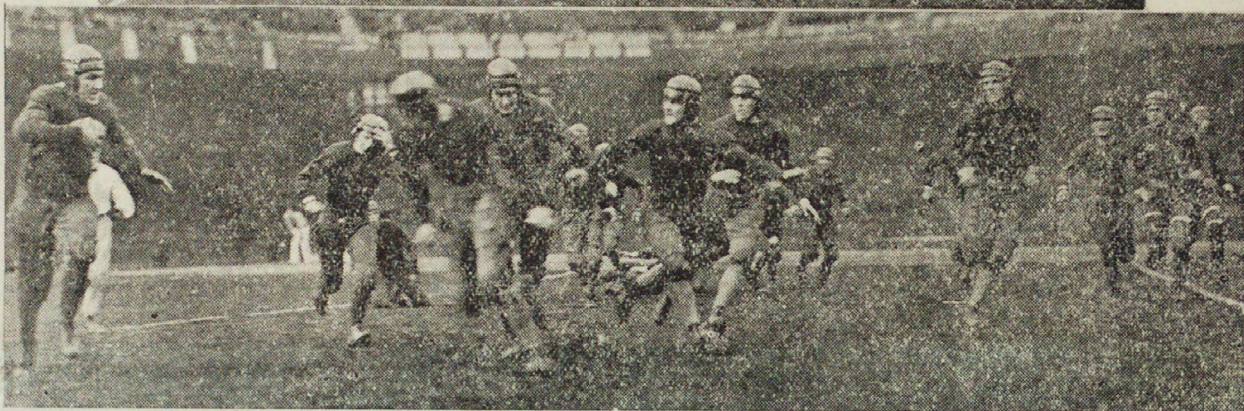
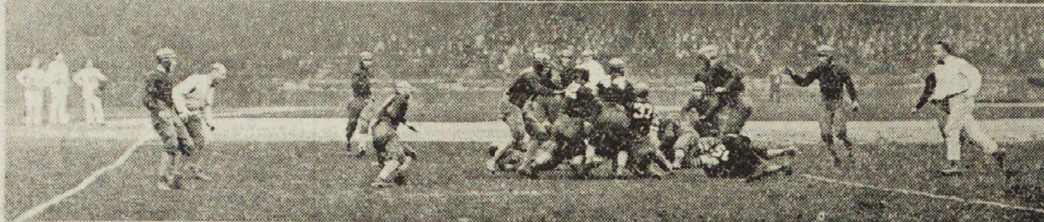
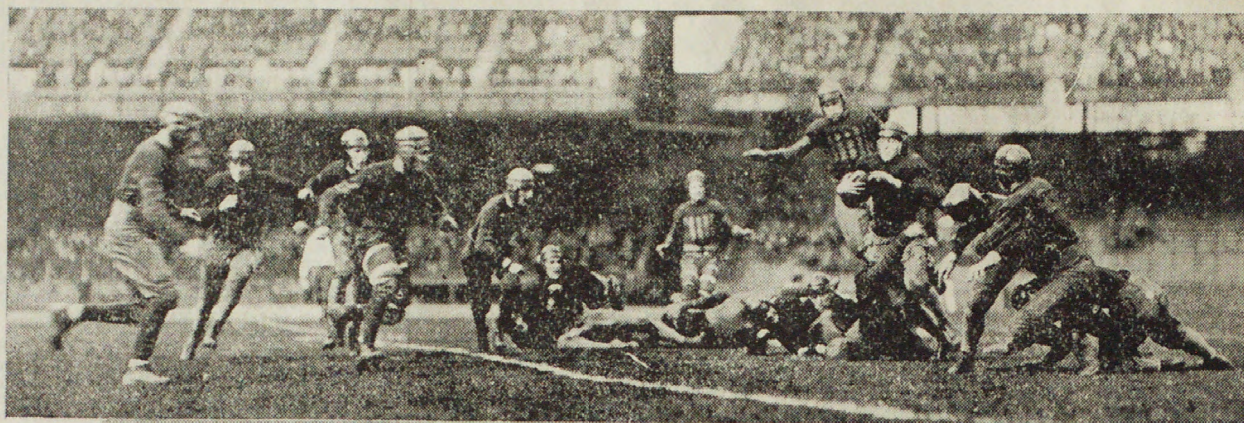
Graduation levies a small toll on the grid outfit this year for of the twenty seven eminent seniors that receive coveted sheep-skins, but three of them are football men.

They are Captain Alan Lang, Chuck Brady and Dan Daly. This was Captain Lang's fourth season with Carroll football teams, and he has always been one of the mainstays of the Carroll backfield. Brady and Daly also completed their fourth year as Carroll gridgers, Chuck sharing the quarterback position this past season with Dick Barrett, while Daly served in the role of sub-center for Carney.

And when the twenty seven of '24 graduates, there goes with them the last of the "old guard" that played on the first official football team that sported the Blue and Gold. They are Lang, Daly, Brady, Mulle, Kmiecek, French, Brandabur and Gavan. In those days Kmiecek was the diminutive end, Brandabur the stellar guard, Daly a tackle, while Mullee, French, Lang, Gavan and Brady were all backfield stars, on the first Carroll grid squad.

D'Allasandro, Ogrin and Kalapos are other members of the class who have upheld their Alma Mater on the gridiron in former days. This in '21.

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Some thrilling snaps from the Dayton triumph. Top picture —Pfaff is bringing down a Dayton back on a tackle play. Middle —Carroll rips through the Dayton defense for a gain. Lower— Dick Bright starts around right end with Stringer preparing to cut down a Dayton tackler.

THE MATH ON THE PIGSKIN RECORDS

Following is the complete record of varsity football teams since football was recognized as major sport.

1920—CONN			
St. Ignatius	13	Dayton	0
St. Ignatius	7	Hiram	2
St. Ignatius	0	Mt. Union	48
St. Ignatius	3	Niagara	0
St. Ignatius	0	St. Xavier	17
St. Ignatius	20	Ashland	0
Total	43		67

Won 4—Lost 2

1921—ERDMAN			
St. Ignatius	6	Dayton	13
St. Ignatius	6	Niagara	13
St. Ignatius	6	Canisius	24
St. Ignatius	0	St. Xavier	28
St. Ignatius	21	Westminster	28
St. Ignatius	19	Baldwin-Wallace	13
St. Ignatius	0	Hiram	14
St. Ignatius	14	Kent	0
Total	72		133

Won 2—Lost 6

Grand Total		
Won	Lost	Tied
14	13	4

1922—MARTIN			
St. Ignatius	34	Kent	0
St. Ignatius	6	Mt. Pleasant	6
St. Ignatius	19	St. Xavier	19
St. Ignatius	7	St. Bona	0
St. Ignatius	13	Dayton	20
St. Ignatius	7	Niagara	7
St. Ignatius	46	Defiance	0
St. Ignatius	31	Wilmington	9
Total	163		61

Won 4—Lost 1—Tied 3

1923—MARTIN			
Carroll U.	59	Findlay	0
Carroll U.	0	Car. Tech	13
Carroll U.	9	St. Xavier	13
Carroll U.	0	W. Va. Wesl.	14
Carroll U.	21	Dayton	0
Carroll U.	17	Wilmington	0
Carroll U.	0	Canisius	30
Carroll U.	0	U. of Detroit	0
Carroll U.	25	Baldwin-Wallace	0
Total	131		70

Won 4—Lost 4—Tied 1

Points Scored	
Carroll	409
Opponents	331

UNION NOTICE

Commencing December 14th the College Union will hold its meetings in the evening on every second Friday in each month. Heretofore the time devoted to the discussion of the problems which came up for consideration was limited to a quarter of an hour during the lunch period. This method did not work well in practise since it was only possible to argue about bare essentials during the intervening fifteen minutes. Under the newly inaugurated system, each and every member will be given ample opportunities to voice his opinion on every proposition and by this means weighty matters will be given complete and thorough investigation.

Although the present class officers, who constitute the membership of the Union, have but two more months of administration, it is certain that several prominent affairs will be undertaken and notably among these are

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Name	Height	Weight	Where Prepped	Class	Position
McDonnell	6 ft.	160	St. Ignatius	Freshman	Halfback
Carney	5 ft. 8 in.	155	Youngstown Rayen	Junior	Center
Burens	5 ft. 7 in.	158	Lincoln	Freshman	Guard
Ticknor	5 ft. 7 in.	155	Willoughby	Junior	Halfback
Brady	5 ft. 6 in.	145	St. Ignatius	Senior	Quarter
McCaffery	5 ft. 6 in.	150	St. Ignatius	Freshman	Halfback
Grabowski	5 ft. 10 in.	175	Lincoln	Freshman	Tackle
McGuire	5 ft. 8 in.	150	St. Ignatius	Sophomore	Center
Lees	5 ft. 7 in.	165	Cathedral Latin	Junior	Guard
Conly	5 ft. 8 in.	165	St. Johns-Boston, Mass.	Sophomore	Guard
Bright	6 ft. 1 in.	190	Little Rock, Ark.	Freshman	Halfback
Lupas	6 ft.	165	University School	Freshman	End
Pfaff	5 ft. 10 in.	178	Little Rock, Ark.	Sophomore	Tackle
Daly	6 ft.	170	Loyola	Senior	Center
Parilla	5 ft. 6 in.	140	Youngstown South	Freshman	Halfback
Miller	5 ft. 10 in.	185	Pittsburg South	Junior	End
Stringer	6 ft.	195	St. Ignatius	Junior	Fullback
Hruska	5 ft. 11 in.	205	Loyola	Junior	Guard
Lang, Capt.	5 ft. 7 in.	165	St. Ignatius	Senior	Halfback
Welsh	5 ft. 9 in.	155	Youngstown South	Freshman	End
Harvey	6 ft. 1 in.	195	West High	Freshman	Tackle
Ramus	5 ft. 9 in.	160	East Tech	Freshman	End
Morrison	5 ft. 1 in.	165	Campion	Freshman	Halfback
Gaertner	5 ft. 9 in.	160	Cathedral Latin	Sophomore	End
Charvat	5 ft. 9 in.	175	Lincoln	Sophomore	Tackle
Mishler	5 ft. 1 in.	145	East Tech	Freshman	Guard
Kazlauckas	5 ft. 5 in.	195	West Park	Freshman	Guard
Barrett	5 ft. 5 in.	135	Youngstown South	Junior	Quarter
Mastny	5 ft. 10 in.	145	St. Ignatius	Freshman	End
Herzog	6 ft.	170	Loyola	Freshman	Tackle
Crowley	5 ft. 9 in.	158	Cathedral Latin	Sophomore	Tackle
Marrie	5 ft. 9 in.	160	Youngstown South	Freshman	Fullback
Schmucker	5 ft. 8 in.	194	St. Ignatius	Freshman	Tackle

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	T'downs	Field G.	Point A. T.	Total
Bright	8	2	11	65
Stringer	2	0	0	12
McDonnell	2	0	0	12
Harvey	2	0	0	12
Parilla	2	0	0	12
Brady	1	0	0	6
Welsh	1	0	0	6
Ramus	1	0	0	6
Totals	19	2	9	131

The Record

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Total	131		70

It is several football seasons since Julius Caesar made the remark entitled, "The die is cast!" Nevertheless, the rain-soaked gridiron must have been reminiscent of the Rubicon to the B. W. rooter who sadly muttered "The guy is past," as he watched Bright circle right end on one of his famous runs.

CARROLL FOOTBALL
RECORD EXCELLENTTeam Makes Creditable
Record For
Year

Any school that, in its fourth year of pigskin activities is able to produce a football team that can ably complete with some of the best elevens in the country, is surely deserving of all the tribute that can possibly be paid them.

Such is the case of Carroll U. For it was just three years ago that football received official recognition at Carroll and under the able tutelage of Toughy Conn the first Blue and Gold eleven was formed, playing a schedule of six games that resulted in four victories and two defeats.

Judging from the win and loss column the second season with Toby Erdman as mentor, was far from successful as they won but two and dropped six. It must be remembered however that with the exception of the opening game, Toby was forced to present a line-up in each game that found three or more regulars missing, as the result of injuries.

In 1922 with Ike Martin as coach, the varsity won four of their eight tilts, lost one of the three remaining terminated in dead-locks. Every where they were recognized as "Cleveland's Finest."

This year their fourth finds the Carroll gridders creating a rumpus in grid circles that seems destined to place Cleveland in national grid lime-light as the home of a real collegiate football team.

To appraise the merits of this years eleven by merely considering the result as shown in the score columns as to won and lost could be hardly be termed fair, for it must be taken into consideration that this was Carroll's first year of real big football, that they were outweighed considerably in almost each game, and that they were playing a schedule that with the exception of the first tilt afforded them not one let-up.

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Triumph Over Latin Topped Off Great Campaign

St. Ignatius High eleven experienced the most successful football season in the history of the school which culminated in the victory over Cathedral Latin. Under the able tutelage of Ralph Vince the Saints finished the season with a record of six victories out of eight games. Four of the six victories were shut-outs. At the beginning of the season it looked as though the team would have a disastrous year as only four letter men from last years team responded to the call when the season started. They were the only men left from last year's team the rest having graduated in June. The four men were Uhl, Gaul and Jacobson, two backfield men and a lineman Schreiner. Kirchenheuter of last years team was also among those who had any scholastic experience whatsoever.

Longwood was met in the first game of the season and was easily vanquished 25-0, Vince used twenty five players in this fracas and thereby was able to get a good line on all of his players. Speed Gaul's passing featured in the game, coupled with the work of Schreiner on the line who frequently broke through the opponents line and broke up their plays before they were given time to formulate.

On the next Saturday, University furnished the opposition for the High team and though the Saints were defeated 27-25 they outplayed U. S. in various department of the game. It was the try for goals after touchdown that enabled U. S. to defeat the team. U. S. kicking 3 out of 4 attempts while the High succeeded but once. Jacobson and Hornyak re-

Seasons Scores:

Longwood 0, Ignatius 25
University 27, Ignatius 25
Detroit 0, Ignatius 14
West High 0, Ignatius 18
Erie Central 21, Ignatius 7
Geneva 7, Ignatius 40
Hubbard 0, Ignatius 31
LATIN 13, IGNATIUS 19

Record of point scored by individual players:

Player	touchdowns	Points after touchdown	Total
Gaul	6	0	36
Brickman	6	0	36
Westfall	4	5	31
Hornyak	4	0	24
Gannon	2	2	14
Jacobson	2	0	12
Lasby	2	0	12
Schmucker	1	0	6
Hertvik	1	0	6
****Safety scored against Detroit			
Grand Total	28	7	179

ceived slight injuries in the game but they were not serious. Gannon's open field running was deserving of credit as was Kirchenheuters work on the line. It was in this game that Vince "found" Brickman.

This slight setback did not interfere with the Saints' team plays, for in the next encounter they "went to it" and literally swept the Detroit High team off their feet. Detroit went down to a 14-0 defeat, it being the first game the Detroiters had lost to an Ignatius team as long as the two schools have had athletic relations with each other. Frequent fumbles marred, to a certain extent, the real ability of the team. Westfall and Lasby played the games of their life at end turning in end runs and often throwing the opposing backs for great losses.

West High was the next victim. Capt. Jacobson and Co. by means of straight football rushed West High for three touchdowns and thereby defeated them 18-0, the try for the extra points being unsuccessful. It was the worst set back that Coach Stroub's boys had received to that date. East high, Latin and Galion only being able to defeat them by one touchdown.

The only trip of the season proved disastrous to the squad for the Erie Central team took the High over 21-7.

The next two games on the schedule were sort of practice games in preparation for the Latin game. Geneva

was disposed of 40-7 and Hubbard on the following Saturday 31-0.

In these two games and in the previous games the Ignatius backfield proved to all the leading sport writers that as a machine it was the best in the city. It had a passer, plunger, punter, a man to run the ends, in fact everything that any one could expect in a high school backfield. The linemen worked in harmony with each other and worked as though they had played together for a few seasons instead of a few games. Everything looked rosy and the stage seemed to be set for a glorious Ignatius victory over Latin.

The Latin game. Score; Ignatius 19—Latin 13. Brickman's seventy yard run for the winning touchdown; perfect interference on the part of the whole team; Gannon's passing; Gaul's plunging coupled with Jacobson's end runs; the line opened holes in the Latin line through which our backs romped at will; such would be the summary were we sending a telegram.

After Lenny's run the rooters in the stands hugged, kissed and fell over one another, slapped or kicked the fellow in front of him what difference did it make to them, they had won: What more goes to offset our victory is that we staked Latin to 13 points in the first half and came right back in the next half and scored three touchdowns.

Gaul counted first on a line plunge from the five yard line, Brickman went over for the second touchdown on a quarter sneak from the one yard marker, then Brickman's run and to finish correctly Gannon drop kicked the goal for the extra point after the final touchdown. It was Gannon's passing that enabled the High to get within striking distance of Latin's goal, it was "Tommy's" punting that gained an advantage of ten yards on every punt and it was Kirchenheuter's and Bill Kelley's work on the line that smeared Latin's plays, especially their cross bucks. It would be an injustice to only mention some of the names for all the men in the game played "the" game and played it well. The whole season was a grand success—Thanks

Trio of Gridders

Selected by News

Our old reliable "Speed" Gaul broke into the limelight last week when he was picked on The Cleveland News' All Scholastic second team as a halfback. "Speed's" consistent playing all year won him a position on the honor eleven. Two other Ignatius received mention, Brickman, quarter, and Kirchenheuter, a guard. Both of these were on the third team. Many more deserved to be placed on these teams, but on account of there being but 11 men on each team the editor of the News could not pick everybody. Congratulations! Congratulations! !! Speed, Brickman and Kirchenheuter.

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Fourth row—J. McCafferty, Gaul, Mathews, Capt., Jacobson, W. Kelley, Schmucher, Kirchenheuter
Front row—Foxworthy, Brickman

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In addition to winning six of eight games, a remarkable feat with the green material on hand, several of the lads showed enough class to merit all-scholastic honors.

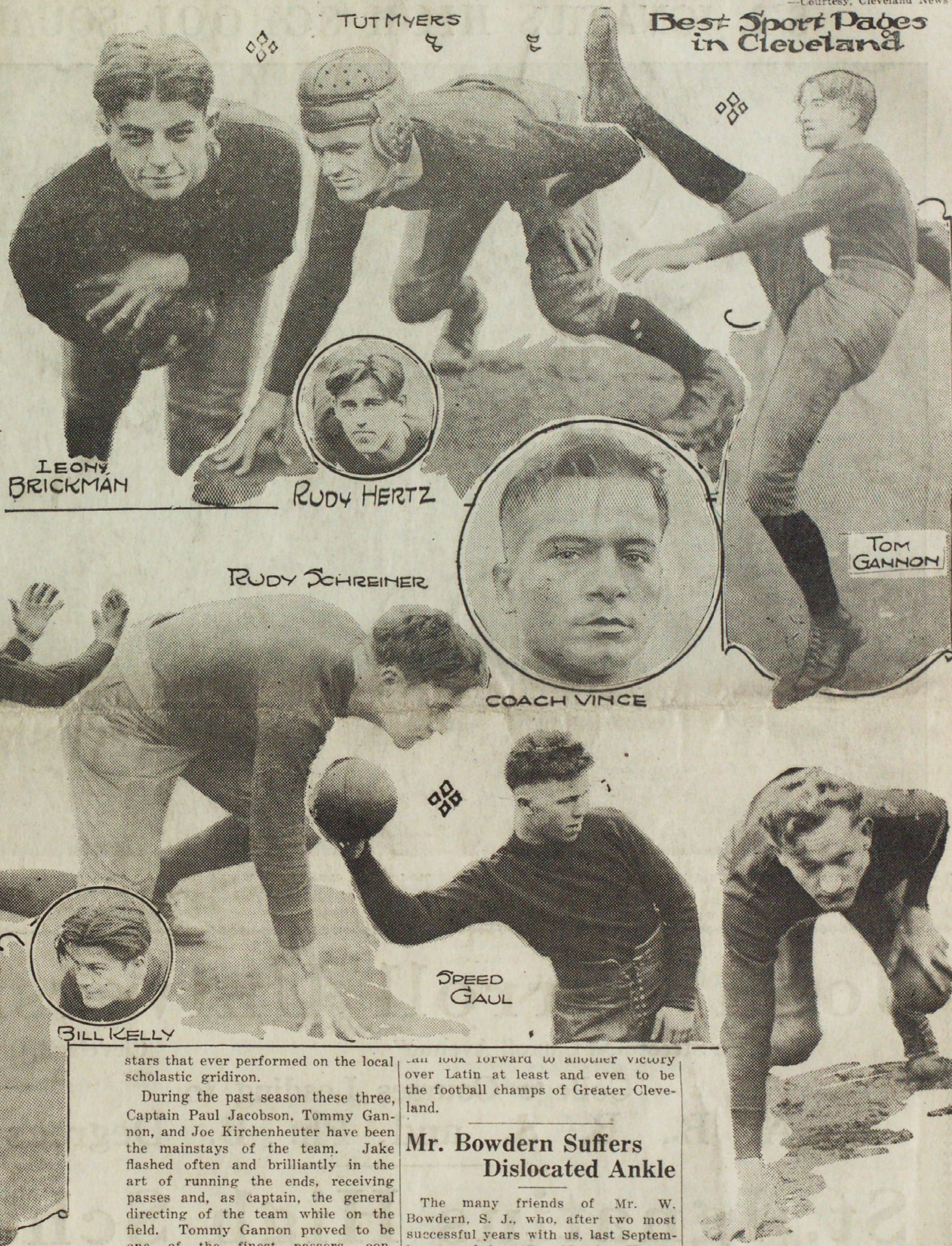
The Cleveland News picked Speed Gaul as its nominee for the second team all-scholastic half-back.

The Plain Dealer chose Lenny Brickman for its second team all-scholastic quarterback. In addition several others were placed on various honor rolls.

All in all the achievements of the team and the spectacular showing of the individual stars has reflected much credit on Coach Vince in his first trial at tutoring.

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Best Sport Pages in Cleveland



High Eleven to Lose 3 Veterans This Year

When the St. Ignatius gridgers turn out next season to begin practice three energetic and familiar faces will be missing from the all-star 1923 aggregation, for graduation will rob the Saints of that many of the greatest

stars that ever performed on the local scholastic gridiron.

During the past season these three, Captain Paul Jacobson, Tommy Gannon, and Joe Kirchenheuter have been the mainstays of the team. Jake flashed often and brilliantly in the art of running the ends, receiving passes and, as captain, the general directing of the team while on the field. Tommy Gannon proved to be one of the finest passers, consistent punters and general all around backfield men in the city, while the peppy and fiery spirit, the hard, low charge and deadly tackling of Joe "Vargo" made him an object of respect to all his opponents. Joe also acted as captain at times when Jacobson was unable to play. This fact that only three players will be lost to the team next season bodes well for a very successful schedule. We

can look forward to another victory over Latin at least and even to be the football champs of Greater Cleveland.

Mr. Bowdern Suffers Dislocated Ankle

The many friends of Mr. W. Bowdern, S. J., who, after two most successful years with us, last September traveled to St. Mary's, Kansas (Tom Playfair's School), will be grieved to learn of an accident he recently suffered. We quote the following from "The Hour Class:"

Mr. William Bowdern, S. J., a member of the faculty, suffered a dislocated ankle Monday, November 26. The subsequent quietus on the day's activities, was a genuine tribute to Mr. Bowdern and a wholehearted attestation of the admiration held for

him by all. Since his arrival here Mr. Bowdern has delved deep into his work with initiative and energy, the manifest results of which have not been unnoticed. It is pleasant news to his friends to learn that he is fast recovering from his injury, and in a phrase picked up on the campus, "will soon be back ripping things up for the yard."